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1898 has been declared. Warrants will be issued on the 1st May. By Order of the Board. DOUGLAS JONES,

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Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TUESDAY,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

- Colonial Secretary.

ed for general information.

. Colonial Secretary's Office,

By Command, -

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 249.

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown 'THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on MONDAY, the 8th day of May, 1899, at 3 P.M., are published the 9th day of May, 1899, at 3 P.M., are publish-

lished for general information. By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, [587a |: Hongkong, 22nd April, 1899. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1899. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Particulars of the letting by Public Auction

Sale, to be held on Monday, the 8th day of Sale to be held, on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1899, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excel- May, 1899, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excel-

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instruc

PUBLIC AUCTION, ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-MORROW ! (SATURDAY), the 6th May, 1899;

at their Sales Rooms, Ice House Street SUNDRY JAPANESE CURIOS,

Comprising: EMBROIDERED & PAINTED SCREENS PANEL PICTURES, CLOISONNE **VASES**, PLATES, SWORDS, GLOVE BOXES, OLD PANEL PICTURES, BRONZES, SAT SUMA BOWLS, BOOK CASE CARVED, and also STRAW HATS.

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Auctioncers. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1899. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions ⊸m Sell by 🖫 PUBLIC AUCTION, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 6th May, (1899,

Commencing at 2.30 P.M., KIRKENDOA, MOUNT COUGH, the Residence of Mr. H. H. RIRCH THE WROLE OF THE VALUABLE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising: DRAWING and DINING ROOM FURNI TURE of every Description, HATSTAND, -CHAIRS, OVERMANTLES, SIDEBOARD with Bevelled Glass, TEAKWOOD, WARD-ROBES, WASHING STANDS, WHAT NOTS, BRASS MOUNTED BEDSTEAD FENDERS, CARPETS, TOILET TABLES CHILD'S COT, DESKS, GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, KITCHEN and BATH ROOM REQUISITES, COOKING and HEATING STOVES, PLATED WARE GARDEN SEATS, POTS and PLANTS,

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Auctioneer.: Hongkong, 2nd May, 1899. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has been instructed to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

THURSDAY, the 25th May, 1899, at 2,30 P.M., at his Offices in Duddell Streets? in 7 Lots.

THE FOLLOWING VERY VALUABLE:

LEASEHOLD AND RECLAMATION PROPERTIES : LOT 1.-ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL: OF GROUND situate at Victoria in the

OFFICE as SECTION C OF INLAND LOT No. 1,414. Area 538 square feet. Annual proportion of

Colony of Hongkong registered in the LAND

Crown Rent \$8.00. The Premises situate upon it are No. 244, Queen's Road Central and consist of a three Storeyed Chinese Shop used as a portion of "THE SPORTSMAN'S ARMS" and are let on a lease for 5 years from the 1st March, 1898, at the monthly rental of \$45.00 and taxes.

LOT 2.-ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aforesaid, and registered in the Land Office as SUB-SECTION No. 2, of SECTION NOF IN-LAND LOT No. 211.

"Area 538 square feet. Annual proportion of Crown Rent \$8.40. The premises situate upon it are known as No. 382, Queen's Road Central and consist of a three storied Chinese Shop. LOT 3 .- ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL

OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aforesaid, and registered in the Land Office as SECTION COF MARINE LOT, No. 199. Area 1861 square feet. Annual proportion of Crown Rent \$20.85.

N INTERIM BONUS of Twenty per The premises situate upon it are known as Lecent, upon contributions for the year No. 212, Praya West, and consist of a two storied Chinese Shop. LOT 4.-ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aforesaid, and registered in the Land Office as SECTION K OF MARINE LOT No. 199.

Area 667 square feet. Annual proportion of Crown Rent \$7.50. The premises situate upon it are:known as' No. 371, Queen's Road West, consisting of a two storied Chinese Shop and No. 3, Sai Hing-Lane, consisting of a godown.

LOT 5.—ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aforesaid, and registered in the Land Office as SECTION B OF MARINE LOT No. 198 Area 1,576 square feet. Annual proportion

of Crown Rent \$19.20. The premises situate upon it are known as No. 224, Praya West, and consist of a two Land by Public Auction, to be held on storied Chinese Shop. LOT 6.-ALL THAT PIECE of PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aforesaid and registered in the Land Office as SECTION.

H OF MARINE LOT No. 198. Area 974 square feet. Annual proportion of Crown Rent \$11.50. The premises situate upon it are known as

No. 4, On Ning Lane, and consist of a Chinese LOT 7. -ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND situate at Victoria, aloresaid and registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion MARINE LOT No. 238, together with the Reclamation to the Re-

maining Portion of the said Lot. Area of LOT 443 square feet. Annual pro portion of Crown Rent \$7.84. The premises situate upon it are known as Nos. 50 and 51, Praya West, and consist of a

Chinese godown. The Reclamation has nearly been completed and contains an area of 2,397 square feet. For Particulars and Conditions, of Sale,

Messrs DEACON & HASTINGS
The Vendor's Solicitors Hongkong, 4th May, 1899. VICTORIA-PRECEPTORY-

AN EMERGENCY MEETING of the /\ VICTORIA PRECEPTORY will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, TO-NIGHT, the 5th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to what grave straits the Colony is reduced for

Hongkong, 5th May, 1899.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-SGNS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend Hongkong, 5th May, 1899.

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I H B Undersigned will sell by PUBLIC at his Sales Rooms, Zetland Street, No. 2.

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Hongkong, 5th. May, 1899.

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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THE Company's Steamship. · "THALES?

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Che Hongkong Celegraph

Hongkong, Friday, May 5, 1899.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A glance at the Water Return, published in another column, will immediately show to want of water. On May 1st last year the 46) ta total storage in Pokfulam and Tytam reservoirs amounted to only 183,080,000 gallons, which, the consumption for the previous month being 90,085,000 gal-Hons, represented about two months' supply for the Colony. This was considered at the time to be by no means an adequate reserve, but the figures for the same period of this year show a much worse state for affairs. On the 1st instant we had stock of water in the two reservoirs amounting to 46.020.000 gallons or scarcely blater. Half a month's supply at the rate of consumption of April last year, while at the greatly reduced rate of consumption for the water will not last a month. Should the esti- mated population consume but 0.3 gallons per levening from 8.30 to 9.30. head per day during May as they did during [7] April the present supply of water shows a deficit of no less than 9.312,000 gallons. If at hinese lodging houses, two Chinamen were the Government are in need of proof of the bined \$5 each at the Magistarcy this morning. intier inadequacy of our storage reservoirs to Estipply the wants of the Colony, surely their lown figures should suffice! Certainly, the past year has been one of exceptional drought. that it is against such periods of drought that Jozoa Shefore pointed out. Want of water only too frequently means increase in disease, and everyone must admit that Hougkong already unhealthy enough without bring rendered more insanitary from want of water.

Angrepay to "Peoplexed Lin regard to the "word abusto," the meaning of which he fails to understand, our nursical critic will, for his calification of People yell, being so dense. scondescend to tell him that the word is used in the indeical profession simply as an alabreviation (enore robusto, " "Perplexed" says he has heard or a busted boiler, so has our critic, and he has also heard of a busted ayre, but he would like our correspondent to give a good definition of a "busted flush."

anhabitants of Yokohama were apprised of a rise in the prices of washing. The rise was exorbitant, the prices of some articles being raised from a creats to 42, that the community talked seriously of starting a steam laundry. Certain gentlemen set about getting estimates, with the result that Yokocapable of doing all the washing of the for-Captain Douglas, will be despatched for the beign community at a very reasonable price. above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 7th instant, The native washermen, and washerwomen are now glad to come down to their old died from the injuries they received. prices, but they find no encouragement, and , are suffering in consequence of their un-1617a (reasonable action in raising the prices so l

It was recently reported that the Kobe Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Chamber of Commerce (Lapanese) invited [1894. the views of the various trade guilds in CAPLAIN Uvemura, who has been commis Kobe on the question of foreigners being admitted members of the guilds after the . new Tremies come into force. According 1618a cto the Mishim, the match, matchwood, tea and lumber guilds are the only ones that so tar have responded. The first three agree a in thinking that toreigners should be admitted, giving as their reason that in the event of foreigners carrying on similar businesses without belonging to the guilds, in will prove disadvantageous to the Japanese merchants. The Tea Guild thinks in advisable to exclude foreigness, on the ground that as the foreigners are buyers and lapanese are sellers, they have conflicting

> A Yokoligiou contemporary remarks that thearrival of the British battleships Victorious and Burflette was a welcome sight to Yokohamaites, as it reminded them of the good old times when men of war visited the Tim semi-final for the Championship in the port and annually spent thousands of dollars. among the dealers. The stringent harbour regulations it is said are greatly to blame for the less trequent visits, as the anchorage for the method warris an exposed one, and inbad weather it is pearly impossible to go candy come from the ships, and with the smaller joint it is considered unsafe. The Japanese authorities may know, what they are doing, but, to the casual observer, it books strange to see a sea wall made to protect shipping while but few vessels are inside and the many are compel-- led to remain outside. If outside the breaki water is a sate anchorage now, we do not see why the breakwater was built. In no other part of the world are vessels deprived of such a shelter, and in waters where typhoons are so frequent, it seems to us that it is very strange such protection is denied.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLORUSSIAN AGREEMENT. LONDON, May 3rd.

Agreement provides for the maintenance of a British Chief Engineer and Financial Controller for the Northern Railway to Shan-hai-Kwan beyond which the line will be under Chinese

FRANCE AND SIAM.

The New York Herald states that Siam has ceded the province of Luang-Prabang to France who now abandons' Chentabun to the neutral

THE QUEEN RETURNS TO ENGLAND. The Queen has statted from Cimiez on her homeward journey.

THE BUDGET. The Budget has passed its second reading in the House of Commons.

The Italian Cabinet has resigned. General, Pelloux stated that as the debate showed alarge minority was opposed to the Chinese policy, it was consequently futile to prolong a discussion which would-impair Italian prestige,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Observatory report says:--On the 5th at 11.55 2.m.: The barometer is rising on the E, coast of China, falling on the S, coast. A slight depression appears to have passed from the continent and to be now lying in the N. part of the Sea of Japan. Gradients slight, but increasing in S. China, with Treshening monsoon in the Formosa Channel and on the S. coast. Forecast: Moderate or fresh N.E. winds; fair at first, probably some rain

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

same period this Year our present stock of TIII band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel to morrow (Saturday).

FOR having over the registered number in

A TAPANUSE, for hitting a chair coolie in the stomach, was this morning at the Magistracy fined 84 and had to rumsha the coolie one

it is necessary to make provision, as we have THL crew of H.M.S. Underented, together with most of her officers, care to be furned over to the Tamer for a time while repairs are in progress upon their own vessel.

> Tim. Artifleryman who caused the disturbance in the street's last night, a description of which "A Looker on" sends us, was brought before the Magistrate this morning and fined \$5.

Fixe! Chinese laundrymen, were brought up at the Magistracy this movining for having over the precribed number of men sleeping on the premises between the hours of 11*p.m. and 5 a.m., and fined \$15 each.

W) behighthat, in the event of the Percerful arriving here, Confinodore Powell will be required to hand down his broad pennant, during her stay in port, owing to naval eliquette for-One day, nearly a year ago, the foreign bidding the Commodore's dag being down the présence of an officer senior to him, Captain Lambion being senior to the present Com-

THE Universal Grazette says it is reported that at the attack recently made upon Colone Pottinger's surveying party in Szechnen by the hama now possesses and up to date laundry i Chinese, six or seven of the party were wounded including a few foreigners, and the Chinese interpreter, who was shot in the back. It is further alleged that three of them have since

REAR ADMIRAS C. CARPENTER U. S. Why cannot Hongkong raise all sanitarium at Boston. Rear-Admiral Carpensteam jaundry also and save us from the ter was called from the retired list to active N. 14., during the Spanish war, while commodore Remey was on duty at 'Key West. commanded the U.S. Asiatic squadron in

> sioned to bring home the new Japanese battle ship Halsawe, which is being built, in England, and Captain Togo, who has been appointed to bring home the armoured cruiser Vakumo, under construction in Germany, leave for Europe by the N.Y.K. steamer Karcachi-Maru from Yokohama'on the 6th inst. They will be raccompanied by other naval officers.

the Trustees to have both the Church and parsonage buildings free of cost. As the latter is really a very good one, and with the 18,000 yen already subscribed a fine new building on the Bluff is sure to be the result of the trans-

Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis Tournament will be played to-morrow afternoon, between Capthis tie will have to meet Mr. H. Humphreys, who has worked into the final. On Monday afternoon the semi-final in the double handicap will be plyed, when Viscount Suirdale and Major Griffin (owe 15.3) will meet W. Mayson and W. King (receive 2-6 15).

MAITERS at present appear to be going from bad to worse with regard to our rainfall. (The total amount which fell in April was much below the average, and, so far, May has not brought us any addition to our water supply. We understand that the Nav Authorities are already busy selecting a site for a resevoir in the new territory for the supply of the fleet, and we trust that the Civil Authorities will follow their lead and see what can be done for thirsty Hongkong. The water question one that cannot be allowed to wait.

THE opening match of the ninth Australian Cricket Eleven in England commences on The Times state that the Anglo-Russian Monday next, the 8th inst., at the Crystal Palace, against the South of England, whose G. Graco, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, J. R. Mason, C. B. Fry, C. L. Townsend, G. L. Jessop, Abel, Hayward, Lockwood, Brockwell, Board, and J. T. Hearne. The Times, referring to the Australian team, states that the recent wonderful batting and bowling feats, which have been performed in the colonies, indicates that the Englishmen will have a severe task to recover their lost honours. Mr. Stoddart, one of England's most scientific and expert batsmen, does not intend to play in first-class matches during the coming scason's

THE reports submitted to the Adjutant-General of the United States Army show that, between the 1st of May, 1898, and the 18th of February this year, 329 men of the American troops were killed in action, 125 died of their wounds, and 5,277 died of disease in the United States or in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

THE following will be the rates of exchange two others. between foreign currencies and Haikuan Taels for the levy of aid valorem duties during the month of May, 1899 :-

-1 £ (6 2/9 1-16th - £1 = Hk. Tls. 6.52 France 347 ... 41k. Tls. 1-France...3.87 Marks 281 ... 41k. Tls. 1 Mark. ...3.14 Gold 8 66, 58 Gold 8 Hk. Tls. 1.35

Tark gaicty of Shanghai has been permanently enhanced by the return of Mr. W. G. Bayne, who returned to Shanghai by the Sulazie after many years' absence, to succeed Mr. A. Ross as Secretary of the North-China Insurance Co. The Japan Mail of the 25th ulti says: "A Jarge number of residents assembled on the Hatoba yesterday to say farewell to Mr. W. G. Bayne, who left by the Doric for Shanghai. The gathering bore eloquent testimony to Mr. Bayne's great popularity in Vokohanua and to regret the community feels in losing him." The return of Mr. Bayne to Shanghai will be wel comed by the Amateur Dramatic Society, for he is one of the best amateurs in the East.

SLYERAL sales of Grown land have been effected during the week. On Monday Garden Lot No. 5, which is situated at Wanchai and comprises 3,700 square feet, was sold to Mr. Allen fof the Naval Yard) for \$395, which is \$25 above. the upset price; annual rent \$32. On Tuesday Inland Lot No. 1,528, which is situated about Pokfulani Gondují apd contains 20,000 square feet, was bought by Mr. A. Denison for \$2,425 supset price \$2,400 : annual rent \$138. After 25,000 square feet in the same locality was purchased by Dr. Bateson Wright for \$3,025 (\$25 above upset; ; annual rent \$172. On Wednesday (Jung Hom Inland Lot No. 221, South of temple, and which contains 6,750 square feet, was bought by Mr. Chan Ying Chung for \$55,000 'upset price \$5,050, ; annual rent \$100.

Alkittit, match has been arranged to take place on the Association Range, Kowloon, next Saturday between teams from the Navy, Royal Engineers, Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the Hongkong Volunteefs, commencing at noon. The Royal Artiflery have not been able to get together a team. There was some talk of making this a regular Corps championship competition for a suitable trophy, but Saturday's 'shoot' will be simply a friendly affair. Spectators are invited to attend. The shooting will probably finish between 5 and 6 p.m. is expected the following will shoot for the Volunteers :- Captain Chapman, Sergeant-Drumt, Brown, Sergeant McPhail Sergeant Rutter, Sergeani Skelton, Sergeant Hart, Corporal Gow. Gunner Stewart, Gunner Mac; 'donald, Gunner Toller; with Sergeant Marshall and Lieutenant Macdonald as reserves.

WE have received, says the Al. C. Daily Notes. No retired, committed suicide on April 1st in a 1 the 52nd Annual Report of the Hamburg-American Steamship Cong any, known as the Hamburg-American Line, from which we learn that many inconveniences attending the pursent | duty in charge of the naval yard at Portsmonth | this prosperous and enterprising corporation now ranks highest in the list of Shipping Companies, having a fleet of 74 ocean | Consuls apprizing them for the first time that steamers, with a registered tonnage of it was the decision of the Japanese authorities 329,110 and an accompanying fleet of river to "kill or destroy" all dogs found at large steamers, lighters, etc., of 13,576 tons, without collar bands, with name and address In all directions great expansion in their of the owners. This action, says the Secretary, volume of trade is shown. Of their 74 steams I'm is to prevent the spread of rabies in the Settleets. (4 are on the stocks or fir the hands of the | ment." It is asked of the Consuls that they in builders and are to be completed during the | turn notify their nationals, so that the public year. Unlike the N.D.L., up till now they | might be informed of the intention of the Japahave never received. State aid or a subsidy of | nese authorities. any kind; therefore it is the more interesting to find them declaring a dividend of 8 per cent on their working capital of M. 50,000,000. The gross Citres: Church, Yokohama, has been sold to | earnings amount to M. 11,639,522.74, to which Messis G. H. Macy & Co., of New York. We 1 is added M. 3,106,307.29 derived from the safe understand that the price paid was 35,000 year of some of their older vessels, thus making a total of M. 14,745,830.03. From this is deducted M. 550,000 as interest on debentures, and is in first-class condition and can be easily M. 10,082,148,69 for depreciation and Reserve moved to the site of the new Church, the sale | Fund, leaving a net profit of M. 4.123.711.34, of which M. 4,000,000 is absorbed for dividends, l and the balance carried over. The employes, are not forgotten, a sum of M. 167,795.87 having been contributed to their fund for the sick, incapacitated, and superamuated. The Hispano-American war, while temporarily interfering with the ocean carrying tradesentain Langhorne and Mr. Pinckney, play abled them to dispose at high figures of two of commending at half-past four. The winner of their well-known old cocean greyhounds namely, the Columbia and the Normannia, ... with the proceeds of which they are now having a vessel of 16,000 tons register built at the Vulcan Works. Stettin, equal to their combined capacity and it is expected with a speed in excess of the fastest Atlantic liner. She is to be named the Deutschland and is to be ready at the beginning of the season of 1900, in time to participate in the passenger traffic during the run of the Paris Exhibition. They have also sold the Scandia, Gothia, Slavonia, Dalecarlia, Virginia, Bohemia, and Moravia, all having fetched good prices. At the end of the present, year two new steamers of 10,200 tons | ding for the Escolta with a view to the demoliregister, which will be called the Hamburg and the Kiantschon, will be placed on the Hamburg-Shanghai inn, to which a mail subsidy will be given by the Government. Besides the three vessels mentioned two steamers of 13,000 tons register are in course of contruction-namely the Graf Waldersce and the Patricia, sister ships to, the well-known Pennsylvania. The German yards all being full, it was found team will be selected from the following:-W. necessary to purchase three vessels from English firms; there are the Bengalia, Bosnia, and Bethania, of7,600 tons registor. Three other vessels, of over 10,000 tons register, that are fast approaching completion are the Balavia, Belgia, and Belgravia, designed principally for thegeneral carrying trade; these eight vessels are twin screw, the remaining six of a tonnage from 4,900 are to be single screw vessels. The report

for fourteen years.

H.M.S. Woodlark was christened on the morning of the 1st instant, at Shanghai, by Mrs. Montgomerie and most successfully, launched, gliding into the water like a bird. The func tion was arranged so hurriedly, that there was no time to send out invitations, and there were only present H.M. Consid-General Mr. Byron Brenan, Capt. Montgomerie, R.N., and one or

THE Universal Gazette contradicts the rumour that China has enlisted the help of Japan with regard to troops to resist the Germans in Shangtung, the canard having sprung from the fact that a number of Consors lately suggested to the Government the advisability of seeking the assistance of a neighburing country to oppose the danger of the German invasion of Shangtung, which proposal, was however rejected by the Chinese Government.

المعالم المستحديث الشبيع للمارات المستحديث والمارات CAPTAIN JOHN TRACY WILLOUGHBY, one of the leaders in the Jamieson Raid, who was given a captancy by Earl Grey in the force of the British South African Company, was discharged ill the other day at Nagasaki from the British sailing ship Terrisdale on which he came out from Cardiff as a sailor before the mast. He was a B.A. before, but is prouder now to be able to add A.B. to his name, and he is not at all ashamed of his experiences.

With the idea of accommodating the Press in the work of milway investigations and for travelling in general, the Hokkaido Colliery and Railway Company has lately distributed complimentary tickets good for all time on its lines among 18 papers and 4 news agencies. The Julian Times learns that the example will shortly be followed by the Japan, the Sanyo, the Kyushu, the Kohu, the Sobu, the Osaka, the Hoshu and other Railway Companies.

THE Japan Times reports that a Buddbist monastery, more than 1,200 years old, has been destroyed. The temple referred to is Choryo-ji: in Kami Kori, Mino Prefecture. Of many gostly measures in its possession the most valuable was the Issaikyo, or the collection of all the sacred writings of Buddhism, presented to the monastery by Emperor Shomu, which is said to have been brought direct from India. It was the only set in the country. Only 154 of the 265 cases of these books were saved. The seven sacred images which had eyes set in diamonds were also burned. It is said 40,000 yen were offered once by an American for them. The lost treasures being mostly of precious metals, their ashes are being sifted under the supervision of the police. The entiré damage is estimated at two million yen. A CRUSKER against dogs has been commenced

at Nagasaki without a word of warning. Our Nagasaki contemporary says that two Japanese armed with sticks--miniature trees in factaccompanied by a police officer started on a four of dog-killing, and several of the animals were rendered lifeless. The crusade commenced on the 13rd ult, and the work has been continued without interruption. It is said that over 100 dogs have been killed, not a small number of which were highly prized by their owners; and yet no notice whatever was given of this high-handed action, till the 25th, when a notice was sent to the foreign

CLAIM AGAINST THE CAPTAIN OF THE "HERMIONE."

At the Supreme Court this morning, before His Honour W. M. Goodman (Acting Chief Justice), with Commander Hastings as assessor, Wong Fat Choy, owner of a Kwong Loong Tai unk, sought to recover \$8,000 from Captain Callaghan, damages sustained by collison Mr. Slade (instructed by Mr. Gedge) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Robinson (instructed

by Mr. Dennys) for defendant. It was stated on behalf of plaintiff that a about five o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th of March plaintiff's junk left Chi Tong Point in company with another. They steered south. At about half-past one a steamer was sighted ahead Those on board the junk shouted, but without affect, the steamer striking the junk on the port side mid-ship and capsizing her. Of the 16 persons on board 11 were lost.

Plaintiff and one of his sailors gave evidence. Case proceeding.

MANILA.

A private correspondent writing from Manila to the Straits Times, on the 13th instant, says: -- Business is flourishing. Every ship from America brings a number of civilians. New business houses are being opened everywhere. Professional men, lawyers, doctors, and | will therefore sail this afternoon for Singapore, dentists are establishing themselves, and they where she will coal, and the commander will will all require clerks and assistants. At pre- deliver letters, to the Princess, who is a passisent there is a sobeme afoot to start electric lenger by the German mail which leaves the railways, and an enterprising syndicate is bidtion of the present buildings and the erection of new ones. Now that it is known that gold and other minerals are to be found in the islands a rush of prospectors and miners is expected. It is alleged that a dentist, who went there from Singapore a few months ago, makes \$2,000 a month.

SHRAPNEL SENSATIONS.

One of the most embarrassing things connected with a modern battlefield is the shrapnel shells. There is not so much danger in their fire as in that of modern musketry, but the sound of the shrapnel is much more disconcerting and demoralizing. Its wild "wheewew-wew-wew" suggests missiles filling all the air and coming from all directions. A surgeonrelates that, as he was standing in front of a troopers were lying, he heard one of them say, he exclaimed. "Yes, all," she asserted. "No, " as a shrapnel wound past: " I don't care for he said finally "not all. You are still left to dem Mauser bullets, for when you hear one of him. I could not be so cruel as to add to his concludes with a laudatory mention of the late 'ein, you know it's done gone past. But I sho'ly i misfortunes. 5 Tell him from me director Mr. Win: Robertson, who died on the would like to know where de cannon is dat I that my generosity impels me to leave him 23rd of December last, and who had lield office shoots demecamp kittles full o'rocks!" what little lies in ny power.

CORRESPONDENCE:

IWe do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

SCOTCH VOLUNTEER COMPANY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE !! HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. SIR, -Referring to the letter of our worthy Vice-President on this subject of date 21st April, and to the subsequent letters in your columns, I have now to inform you that certain good men and true have responded to the appeal by sending in their names for enrolment :. but not, so far, in sufficient numbers to

justify any decided action to be taken. The Company proposed need not be entirely composed of Scotsmen. Our English and Irish brothers are made heartily welcome. For the information of Britishers then I may mention that the authorities have authorised an Infantry Company of, say, so men and officers, and it seems to me, under the changing conditions of an expanding Hongkong that an Infantry unit of the Volunteer Corps has certain points to recommend it. I shall be pleased to receive additional names of recruits for this Company. Taithfully yours,

JAMES M. FORBES, Hon, Secretary, Hongkong St. Andrew's Society.

Hongkong, May 4th, 1899. AN OBSTREPEROUS ARTILLERYMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-My attention was attracted last night by the sound of a policeman's whistle in the direction of Pedder Street, so I rushed into that thoroughfare and saw outside the Hongkong Hotel a big crowd of people, who were intent upon watching the hotel Sikh. watchmen making an attempt to take an artilleryman 'to the police-station. Although the soldier was very much inebriated, he whacked those Sikhs and a Chinese policeman until he fell exhausted. Then the watchmen pounced upon him and managed to get him quietly along until Queen's Road was reached; but here he broke loose and ran for the help of three soldiers, who, I think, must have been pickets. The Sikhs, failing to recognise who the soldiers were pitched into them with their sticks, evidently under the impression that they were attempting to rescue the artilleryman. There was rushing and shouting, whistle-blowing and a general mélée. One of the watchmen used his stick freely, I saw him hit a European a nastycrack (it was a fortunate thing for that watchman that it was not myself he struck—the next moment he would have wondered what had got hold of him). Then up came three bluejackets wittle fellows they were too, and they did hop around, I can assure you. One Chinese policeman's lantern was sent in fragments along l the street, and their hats rolled in all directions. The artilleryman by this time had been pulled hither and thither, and his underclothing were in ribbons and his body bare. The police and Sikhs managed to get the soldier into Welling; ton Street, and some native police tried to bar the bluejackets from passing. One of the Jacks let out his left hand but missed the policeman and struck his comrade. This got lack's ire up and he went for the policemen, for all he was worth, the guardians of the peace eventually making themselves scarce. The soldier in the end was taken to the Central Police-station; but it speaks very little for the ability of the Sikhs and police—about eight in number-in getting one man to the station;

was disgusting in the extreme. A LOOKER-ON. Hongkong, May 5th, 1899.

H. G. M. S. "ILTIS."

and the way in which they served the soldier

PENANG, April 25th. A visit to H.C.M.S. Illis, yesterday afternoon, fully confirmed the good opinion which had been formed of that vessel. Commander Lans, in spite of his many engagements on shore, was good enough to remain on board, receive his visitors, and himself conduct them over the Illis. He explained that the vessels has been constructed more especially for mov-

ing up and down the estuaries, creeks, and largish rivers in China. No armour has been used for her protection; but the 3-in quickfiring and maxim guns, the latter capable of firing 120 rounds in a minute, are sufficient evidence of her power to attack. In the com-. mander's state-room are found several objects of interest, among which are photographs of Emperor Wilhelm and Prince Henry, and of the captain of the Illis, who sank with her; a picture of the old Illis which went down in a typhoon off the coast of China, captain, officers, and men standing on deck and saluting the flag; as their vessel sank; a silver yen found by the divers among the wreckage and not yet seized by the colonial police; a cocktail goblet presented by the former captain of the ill-fated Illis; a telegram despatched in farewell by the Emperor. to Commander Lans, and the original of the gracious message in the Emperor's own hand, writing. An inspection of the ship made, the visitors think they were on board a British warvessel, which may be taken as the greatest compliment payable to her commander, officers, and crew. She is described as a splendid seaboat and rightly so, seeing how she behaved during the four days when steaming in the Bay of Biscay against the fearful hurricane of last February, Eventually, she put back for coal to Falmouth, where her commander was congratulated at having never been in the storm at all, the other twenty odd steamers and ships asthey came into port looking fearfully knocked about by wind and water. It is no question for doubt that the Illin, which is about the size of the old Illis, will be found a most serviceable addition to that portion of the navy of Germany

now under the command of Prince Henry? As announced yesterday, the date of departure had not been fixed when the article was written, but, in the afternoon a telegram was received from the Prince ordering Commander Lans to proceed on his way to Kinochau. The vessel southern port about the 1st of May.

It may be added that Commander Lans spoke quite enthusiastically of the beauties of Penang and her Hill. The work on Sunday seems to have been harder than that described? in yesterday's issue, for in place of mounting the Hill leisurely for tiffin at the Crag Hotel the party of officers and their friends, who had a hard time of it the previous night, reachedic the foot of the Hill by 7 a.m. and were on the top at breakfast time. This was the meal taken at the Crag Hotel; but tiffin was prepared at Lomond, where Mr. and Mrs. Sielcken received their guests in the middle of the day. The visit of the flux will probably be the

Emperor Wilhelm's navy, and Penang will be happy to see them at any time and as often as they choose to come. - Penang Gazette. "It is only right that I should tell (you," she hospital tent near where two wounded coloured |- said, "that father has lost all," "Not all he

precursor of many visits by vessels of the

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of Water in Reservoirs on the 1st May.

∫35 ft. 10 in. be. ∫65 ft. 4 in. below I low overflow Tric 6 in below (33 ft. 3 in. below { overflow : STORAGE GALLONS. 42,160,000 Tytam:. ...148,100,000 Pokfulam., 34,980,000 4,760,000

Total...183,080,000 46,920,000 Consumption of Water in the City of Victoria and Hill District during the month of April. 56,262,000 gallons Consumption...90.085.000 Estimated 194,500 200,000 population Consumption 1

Consumption of Water in Kowloon Peninsula during the month of April. 6,613,000 gallons Consumption... 5,303,000

population **S** Consumption [per head ner day 🕟 The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality.

Estimated

R. D. ORMSBY. Water Authority.

26,800

SHANGHAI SPRING RACES.

Titted Day, Thursday, 4th May-The Great Northern Plate; value, Tls. 125; second pony, TIs. 25; for ponies that have run at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; winner of one race at this meetting, 7lbs extra; two or more races, tolk extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Seven furlongs. Beachnut

- Time, 1 min. 49 1-5 sees. Ths. 350; presented by the meinbers of the · Masonic Club; for China ponics, being bona fide griffins at date of entry; to be won on two consecutive meetings, or three times in all, by ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners; entrance, Tls. 10: 70 per cent to the first pony, 20 per cent to the second pony, and to per cent to third pony until the cup is finally won, when the second pony will receive 75 per cent, and the third pony 25 per cent of the entrance fees; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a

Tiber 3 Time, 2 mins, 42 2-5 secs.

meeting; first pony to receive 70 per cent. second pony 20 per cent, third pony to per cent; weight for inches as per scale; unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. One mile.

Otani Pickle 3 Time, 2 min. 12 4-5 sec.

lie Part-Muluell Cup : yalne النو lis. 100 added to a sweepstakes of Tls. 5 each; second pony to receive 30 per cent, and the third pony to sper cent, of the stakes; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed ribs.; a penalty of 7lbs.; for non-starters and winners at this meeting. One mile and a half.

Scotsman Rio Grande Standard Wose Dead heat.

Time, 3 min. 19 secs. The YANGTSZE STAKES; value, Tls. 150: have run at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; non-winners at this meeting; allowed tolbs.: entrance Tls. 5. Two miles. Corbie

Sinbad..... 2

Time, 4mins. 34 3-5th sees. The Manchu Stakes value, Tist 150; second pony, Tls: 50; for China ponies bond fide griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance Tls. 5. One mile and

The Downcast t Time, 2 min. 42 sees.

The Consolation Cur; value, Tls. 150% second pony, Tls. 50; third pony, Tls. 25; for ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance Tls. 5. Once round.

The Outcast Briefless 2 Time, 2 min. 37 4.5 sec.

The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES: value, TIS 350; second pony, Tls. 100; third pony. Tls. 50; a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting; optional for the winners of subscription griffin races; weight for inches as per scale. Each pony entered to pay five per cent. of the value of the stakes and prizes won. One mile and a quarter. Loyalty 1

Beachnut 3 Time, 2 min. 37 secs.

THE LATE MR. COOK.

Mr. J. M. Cook, the head of the world-famous tourist agency, who died recently wrote an article which terminated thus: "Thus ends my public career as a personal conductor, which commenced in 1844 as a small boy with a long wand, assisting the guidance of 500 other small children from Leicester to Syston by special train-five miles.... Since then I have taken part in conducting almost all classes and conditions of people to all the chief-parts of the globe, and I think I may. such a career with the German Emperor in Palestine."

For ten years-from 1865 to 1875-he rarely Roston. slept in a bed, and he annually journeyed ternational travelling tickets, and laid the foundation of the tourist business in Egypt. Last year, the firm had in operation over a season there,

THE NEWOHWANG RAILWAY QUESTION.

The comments of the leading London papers on the action of the Czar's Government in withdrawing all opposition to the Newchwang Railway loan afford interesting reading. The Standard considers there is no reason to distrust the accuracy of the information that the abandonment of the opposition to the Northern Extension Railway contract is the outcome of negotiations between the Russian and British Governments. It adds:-is gratifying that an incident should be closed which might have assumed very serious proportions had the Ministers of the Czar adhered to the line taken by their accredited representative. Nor would it be well to inquire too curiously into the history of the affair. Did M. de Giers succumb to the climatic influence to, which the temperaments of the Muscovite agents in China is susceptible, and become a victim of excess of zeal; or have his principals on the Neva been convinced by Lord Salisbury's arguments that their Minister made a mistake? Some future Blue-book will give the answer. Meanwhile, it is a distinct gain that our view has prevailed. If, in this instance, we had allowed a remonstrance from Russia, backed or not by express menace, to terrify the Chinese Government into breakfing faith with us, a fatal blow would have been dealt to our induence."

The Times sees in the wishdrawal, further proof "that a little firmness and straightforwardlanguage at a critical moment can never impair the relations between two great and self-1-respecting Powers actuated by an equal-desire for a friendly understanding. what has happened the triumph of the pacific | barricaded the roads, and made trenches within and conciliatory elements in Russian statesmanship, and, above all, the practical expression of the Czar's own determination to meet this country half way in the removal of all the regrettable misunderstandings which have hitherto kept Russia and England apart."

One of the papers, the Daily Graphic, seized the occasion to read a lesson to some of the English newspapers on the folly of attempting to persuade the public that the settlement of the Newchwang dispute busides being a great triumph for British Tlipkenacy, was a

in China;" " Russia gives way to England, The MASONIC CLUB CHALLENGE CUP; value, These sand similar lines were placarded by certain evening newspapers all over London to the confusion of every decept person, who believes in the dignity of the Enits foreign rivals. "Exultation of this kind." adds the Graphic, "is not only vulgar, it is also stupid. In social intercourse such a breach of good manners would nowhere be tolerated. Why should it be allowed in the journalistic treatment of political questions? It is stupid because; in the first place, the Yellow authors of this sort of swagger always is not much to crow over, and, in the second unlikely to show itself in fresh difficulties."

The exception is well taken, and it is to be The SHANTUNG STARES: a forced entry of Tls. I hoped that the remonstrance will not be with--out-effect -- But-so-long as the public at large or the afternoon, -- A- defective shell from the and even the intelligent section of the public, Philadelphia burst closes to the American allow themselves to be swayed by swagger and an attitude of boastfulness and bluff, so long will a certain class of journalists continue to offend.

DEATH OF BARONESS HIRSCH.

Paris, April 1st. -Baroness Hirsch, withow o the late Baron Hirsch, the Hebrey philanthropist, is dead. The Baroness leaves several million pounds

sterling, chiefly bequeathed to charities. Baron Hirsch left an estate of £25,000,000. much of which was bequeathed to charity and afterward dispensed by the Baroness. Millions have been spent in colonizing large bodies, of Russian refugees in the United States and the Argentine Republic. Baroness de Hirsch was quite às remarkable à personage; às her husband. Worth many millions in her own right, she gave as freely of her wealth as of that left by her husband. She was a daughter of the second pony, TIs. 50; for China ponies that Hate Senator Bischofheim of Brussels, head of the great banking house of Bischotheim & Goldschmid, that financed the Eric Railway reorganization in 1871. She married Baron Hirsch when 22, and was of great help to him in all his daring financial undertakings as well as in his splendid philanthropic plans.

SIXTY DAYS ADRIFT AT SEA.

Honolulu, March 26th. Eight days under as they were not seen. bare poles, carried along by the wind and seaat the rate of tice, knots an hour, with anchors gone, fore-formast wrenched and useless, water supply gone by the casks burning from friction between them and their stanchions, as the vessel tossed and pitched, such was the predicament of the Japanese schooner Riushui burst in the harbour. A pièce went through Maru, with seventeen souls aboard, which put I the Catholic Church and another pièces through into this port in distress on the 22nd.

She sailed from Tokio December 31 on a shark fishing cruise, and January 17th was struck by a westerly gale, which drove her before it. Unable to beat back to Japan against this wind, the schooner was forced to try to make Wake island and eventually made Honolulu.

A NEW AMERICAN NAVAL GUN.

SOMETHING TO LICK CREATION. NEW YORK, April 2nd.

A Sun Special from Washington says: There are now being manufactured at the Naval gunfactory here rifles of all sizes for the ships auhigher qualities than those obtaining for ordnance of equal size at present installed on

guns of the same calibres now affoat. gons of the 'first pieces completed is a six- | _ EIGHT DAY'S BOMBARDMENT. inch rifle which will shortly be tested at the Naval proving ground-down-the-Potomac. The - The captain-of-H.-M.-S.-Koralist-has-issuedfire eights now mounted on the Ballimore and shoulder to shoulder.

In addition to the vast amount of work the something like 53,000 miles. It was during shop is doing for the new ships, it is engaged this period that he invented the system of in- also in converting all six-inch guns of slow-fire pattern into quick firers. The difference be- assurance to Germany that Rear-Admiral's tween the two is very great, and it is intended | Krantz, who is now at Samoa in command of that every yessel now mounting slow-fire guns 40,000 sets of international tickets, covering shall be equipped with the most modern emergency arises, in accordance with the 3,500,000 miles of railways, and, waterways. | mechanical appliances, as fast as batteries can The services Mr. John Cook rendered to the be dismounted and guns sent here for the senting the three Powers at Samoa. The structed M. Camille Barrere, the French Am-Government in the transport of troops, and change. So fur nearly all the vessels of Washington authorities add that a unanimous, bassador in Rome, to assure Italy that if the stores for the Nile operations of 1884-5 are Admiral Sampson's command have new sixes, ratification or adjustment of the Samoan quest fate of Tripoli is ever discussed. France's well-known. In what manner lie has opened and some with Admiral Dewey's fleet, but the tion will be sought at the earliest moment. up Egypt and promoted the prosperity of that . Hallimore, Philadelphia and a number of other | the meantime, the instructions given to Admiral

THE SAMOAN CRISIS.

BOMBARDMENT BY THE WARSHIPS.

INTERESTING PARTICULARS. News with regard to the Crisis in Samoa reaches us that, as Mathafa and his chiefs continued to defy the treaty, Admiral Krantz summoned the Consuls and senior naval Philadelphia and H.M.S. Porpoise.

beaceably to their homes. He also stated that his partner and the case was dismissed. the prisoners were to go quietly to their homes without molestation. He guaranteed the protection of the naval force in harboureto all who obeyed, and threatened to use the same force against those disobeying the proclamation. He also upheld the action of the Chief Justice. A copy of these decisions was sent to Matarda, who evacuated Mulium, and took up a position further inland. * The German Consul issued a 'counter proclamation, declaring the Admiral's proclamation untrue, and upholding the Provisional Government. The Matada men now began to assemble in force, and bemmed the town in on the landward side. There was great excitement in the streets as the people

read the rival proclamations. "Admiral Krantz then sent another letter to Mataufa. This was ignored by the rebels, who the municipality. They also took possession of some British houses. The English Consul, Admiral's flag lieutenant, and a brother of Lieutenant Gaunt were intercepted by some armed natives, who were in possession of Mr. Guer's house. An armed rebel covered the flag lieutenant . Gaunt drew their revolvers and chased their An American lieutenant, who was unarmed, on, imocceding half-way. The letter was taken by

a guard, and an impudent reply was returned. glish Press and its general superiority over cipality, but they ignored this, and half an hour before the signal for bombardment was given they made an attack on the American and British Consulates, thus beginning the war. At a o'clock on the 14th of Match the Admiral opened fireson the distant Mathafa-

Philiadelphia, H. M. ships Perfeise and Royalled quickly tollowed. There was the incurable risk of afterwards, finding that there ingreatest difficulty-in-locating-the-positions-ofthe enemy, as the whole of the island is covered. place, it causes pain and irritation which is not beith dense forest, but excellent shooting was made on some shore villages; the houses of which were quickly in flames.

An unfortunate accident happened early in Consulate. The pieces smashed through the ; house, tearing the roof of the verandah and nuthouses, and smashing the crockery and Jancheon table. Some marines who were outside had a narrow escape. Brixate viudge had his leg shattered below the knee, and the limb had to be amoutated. Some of the others were knocked over, but not injured. One man's ride was smashed to pieces in his hand, The bombardment continued slowly during the afternoon.

The Malieton men now retarmed themselves and entreuched Muliunu, where 2000 friendly natives, women and children were taking refuge. Nearly all the townspeople had taken nefuge on H.I.G.M.S. Falke and H.M.S. Royae. list, which were present. It was a strange The Americans operated from Muliunu.

with the Colt automatic gun, firing 400 shots a minute, also a three-pounder gun, and shrapnel It is not yet known if many natives The guard on shore was doubled, and

scouts, located the enemy in some dense bush inside the municipality, in different positions. Lieutenant Cave kept theur on the move all night with the Nordenfeldt gun, and shrapnel shell from the seven pounder, British men-of-warsmen, and wounding two ened by the addition of 7,000 men. others, one mortally, and he died next morning. The rebels must have crawled up in the dark.

The same night a sergeant of Marinos on the Royalist was accidentally shot through the legs by his own sentiv. CONTINUATION OF THE BOMBARDMUNE.

On Thursday the shelling was continued. Another defective shell from the Philadelphia the German Consulate, smashing the crockery. The Germans then left for the warship Fulke. There was hot firing from the rebels. A

night an American marine was shot dead by a Mauser bullet while at his post-near the American Consulate. Bullets peppered the British Consulate all night Jong! The enemy could not be seen in the dense jungle, but the rifles and Nordenfeldts replied. Lieutenant Gaunt had a narrow escape from

the enemy's bullets. Another Britisher was shot in the foot by a sentry. The troops -were-out-all-night-in-the-rain-and-reinforcements were urgently needed, as the position of the town was critical. Bullets were being fired at the warships under cover of the darkness. Some spies and thorized, which are expected to develop far | Mataafa prisoners were arrested, but it is impossible to say how many were killed.

H.M.S. Tauranga, which it is understood shipboard. They will be heavier, more costly, I intended to annex Tonga, is to be intercepted and greatly superior to the best guns of the at Fift by the Union Company's steamer Oregon Brooklyn and other types of new | Taviuni. Nearly all the inhabitants are on vessels. None of the larger sizes have yet warships, and they are very uncomfortable. been assembled, but designs were completed | Some families are leaving for Suva and Tonga. several months ago, by which twelves, eights | The hitter feeling against the Germans is in and sixes will be more effective weapons than creasing, and they are being roughly spoken to by American sentries. •

March 21st

present six-inch, rifle has a velocity not ex- an order that all the women and children; and ceeding 2100 feet per second for its projectile, those not actively engaged in the war, had to which New York society has been looking while the new piece, with its enlarged powder | better leave for Tutuela, Muliunu, Tonga, or charge, will have not less than 3000 feet velo- New Zealand, so as not to hamper the operacity, and the eight-inch will almost equal it. I tions. The bombardment has been going on fairly claim to be satisfied with concluding A rapid-fire six-inch gun with 3000 feet velo- for eight days, and is still proceeding. The city will equal in effectiveness the old slow- American and British troops are fighting

H. M. S. Porpoise shelled, the villages east, and west of Adia, capturing many boats, LONDON, March 29th.

The United States Government has given an the cruiser Philadelphia, will only act, if decision of the majority of the officials repre- hinterland, the French Covernment has incountry everybody knows who has ever spent; vessels still, retain the same old batteries Krantz are that he shall act in a conciliatory mounted when they were first constructed.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

A DANCER IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PARTNER'S SAFETY. NEW YORK, April 2nd.

A Sun cable from Vienna says :- A curious case was tried this week. A young lady asked heavy compensation from a young man with in command of the U.S. Philadephia - whom she recently-danced at a masked ball and who allowed her to fall so heavily that she officers to meet aboard his dagship. He sustained severe internal injury. The defendthere read a memorandum calling on the Consul | ant declared that his partner was a poor dancer, of the three Powers to stop the Provisional and that it was difficult to guide her through Government's illegal acts, and make peace in the crowded room. She rejoined that the Samoa. "The English and American Consuls | defendant had attempted some new steps which agreed, also the captains of the U.S. warship | he had seen in an opera-hallet and desired to limitate. He flung his legs about and went The week previous the admiral issued a pro- through some kind of Russian bent-knee dance. clamation stating the result of the meeting, and | in the execution whereof he tripped and both | ings discoving the Provisional Government. He fell heavily. The Judge decided that the man called upon Mataafa and the 13 chiefs to return | could not be held responsible for the safety of

MR. (CHAMBERLAIN'S BROTHER DEAD.

LONDON, April and. Richard Chamberlain, brother of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, died in London tu-day. Richard Chamberlain at one time represented the west division of the borough of Islington, London, in Parliament in the Conservative interest. Since his retirement he had devoted his attention to managing the extensive Chamberlain properties at Birming

SHOT DEAD IN MISTAKE FOR THE PRI-

Yesterday, a madman, whose name has been ascertained to be M. Azouf, shot dead a private gentleman named M. Tourreb on the Bois d Bolongne. Azouf, it is stated, mistook his vie tim for M. Loubet, the French President.

> WREICK OF A TRENCH BARQUES 25 THVES LOST.

Another serious shipping disaster has been caused by the heavy fogs which are prevailing on the British coasts. The Marcelal Lanne with a rifle, when the Consul and Lieutenant | a large new French barque, had left Swansca with a cargor of coal for San Francisco on her assailants off. All three displayed great bravery, | maiden voyage, when she was coveloped in a very dense fog, and completely lost her bear-Wednesday, together with the Admiral's ings. Eventually she ran ashore on the coast secretary, went with a final letter to Mataula to 1 of Pembrokeshire, and became a total wheck. humiliation for Russia. "Russia backs down clear, out, but were stopped by a guard before! The whole of the crew, 25 in all, were drowned.

NORWAY'S WARLIKE ACTIVITY. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Cother-Later on Captain Sturdie took Taylor, a ! berg, Sweden, referring to the warlike preparahalf east spy, prisoner. The rebels were ictions of Norway, says: "The only possible allowed till I o'clock to evacuate the muni pobject of these preparations is to attack Sweden, whose defenses and armaments are inferior and whose infantry are armed with obsolete weapons. Should the Norwegian flegt attack Gothenberg the city must inevitably fall.

PRESIDENT KRUGER AR JOHANNESBURG. President Kruger, who is visiting Johannes villages with the six inch guns of the U.S. ship isburg, has been welcomed. In addressing a gathering of 5,000 persons, he said he discri minuted only between loyalty and disloyalty -There-must-be-no-bigamy New-contermust forswear their old country if they desired I burghership in the Transvaal. Petitioners who wished to come under another Government were "fishers in troubled waters," and, as such impeded reforms. It they remained loyal, President Kruger said, the full franchise would not be long delayed.

> THE CHANGSIAN CREED CONDEMNED BY TA CANON OF WEST MINSTER.

A sensation has been caused by a sermonpreached at Saint Margaret's Church Westminster, by the Rev. Joseph Armitage Robins son, D. D. Canon of Westminister, and late Norrisian Professor of Divinity at the University of Cambridge. The preacher took for his subject the Athanasian Creed, which he declared, was no creed, but a hynni written in a barbarian tion, who got up and left the church.

TRIMITER'S SAM FACTORY DESTROYED.

Adestructive fire has occurred at Silvertown, a suburb of London, on the Thames. factory of James Keiller and Son, Limited, of Dundee and Silverton, the well-known manufacturers of marmalade, jams, confectionery &c., was totally destroyed.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ON THE GERMAN

Owing to the further massing of Russian but at 2 a.m. the rebels under cover of dark- | troops on the frontier, the Government will ask ness, crept down the Tivoliroad, killing two t next session that the German'Army be strength-ANDREES EXPEDITION.

> The emissary sent to Siberia by King Oscat II. of Sweden to make enquiries respelting the fate of Herr Andrec's Arctic expedition reports I that he is not yet convinced that the story tole by the Tunguskis tribe, who inhabit the mountainous district of Yeniscik, of the discovery of part of a balloon, three human bodies, and inumber of instruments, is a hoax.

THE LOCK-OUT OF PLASTERERS. In connection with the dispute between the Master Builders' Association with the Plasterers' Union, which has resulted in a lock-out of 2,200 plasterers, a meeting was held-in Birmingham last night to consider the difficulty. The meeting, which represented 400,000 workders in the building trade, authorised a conference with the employers. It is probable that the conference will result in a settlement of the

ANTARCTIC RESEARCH The steam yacht Belgica, commanded by Lieutenant de Gerlache, is returning from the Antarctic regions, and has arrived at Punta Arenas in Chili. The vessel was ice-bound for two months.

The commander reports that after visiting the South Shetland Islands his expedition examined the eastern shore of Graham Land, a tract of lofty and continuous land in the Antarctic! Ocean, which was discovered in 1832 by Biscoe, who took possession thereof on behalf of Great Britain.

Subsequently the Belgica pushed south as I far as possible through Weddell Sea. They found that the sea was open water as far south as the active volcanoes:

Much new land was discovered, but the Belgica will not return, as originally proposed, for another winter in the Antractic regions. A MILLIONAIRE'S WEDDING.

The Vanderbilt wedding, a great social event forward for some months, took place yesterday amid splendours permitted only to milionaires. The contracting parties were Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt--son of the well-known millionaire of New York, and brother of the Duchess of Marl borough-and Miss Virginia Fair. The ballroom in which the marriage festivities were held was fairly converted into a land of flowers for the occasion, with song birds concealed in

THE TRIPOLI HINTERLAND QUESTION. In view of the objection of the Italian Government to the clause in the Anglo-French African Convention relating to the Tripoli attitude will not be one of hostility to the Chinese-26th of 3rd moon of 25th year of Italian claims. The Minister was instruct- Rwang-sully ed to inform the Italain Government that France had no designs on Tripoli, Mr. Han-

otaux, who was Minister of Poteign Affairs in Mr. Meline's Cabinet in 1896-98, has put forward the suggestion that the Chamber of Deputies should appoint a commission to deal with the question of the French possessions in

THE ADELPHI TRAGEDY .-- SIR HENRY

TRYING THREATENED. The man Richard Arthur Prince, the murderer of Mr. Willian Terriss, the failutes actor, has managed to despatch from the lunatic asylum in which he is confined a letter to Sir Henry Irving, theatening to kill him when he is released. THE EASTER VESTRIES.

Ritualism was the chief question discussed in the English Church vestries throughout the United Kingdom at their recent Easter meet-

Thesconference of the Builders and Plasterers Association has proved to be barren of results owing to the plasterers refusing the demands of the employers not to compel their forenum to join their unions,

LORD MALHEAN DENOUNCED. Lord George Francis Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, in a letter to the newspapers. denounces the action of Lord Halifax, the president of the English Church Union, for defying constituted authority.

Lord George says that high as well as low churchmen ought lo repudiate religition in the

Church. Further particulars have been received regarding the Belgian Antacetic Expedition, whose arrival at Punta Arenas, in the Straits of Magellan, was reported, yesterday. It is stated that the Belgion the vessel in which i Alieut. Corlache's exploring party were conveyed, visited Hughes Bay and Palmer Land, penetrating the unexplored regions westward of Alexander Land, and reaching latitude #1 deg. 36m. and longitude or deg. The Belgica. cleared the ice on March 14th. Two,members of the expedition have died.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. may be worked. It is proposed to utilise the carrive here on the 9th instant. Eiffel Tower in Paris on which to fix instruments to communicate with the South Foreland, off the Kentish coast.

RATIONAL COSTUME IN CYCLING. The Cycling Touring Club recently prosecuted the landlady of a hotel at Oakham, in Rufflandshire, for refusing to give the Countess Harberton Minch, except in the bar parlour where gentlemen were sitting smoking. reason assigned by the landlady for her refusal was that the Countess was wearing "tational costume. The information was dismissed. LOYPTIAN QUAIL. AS PROJECTIVE MEASURE.

Acceding to the remonstrances made by the London Spartsman in reference to the wholesale destruction and threatened extinction of quail in Egypt by French and English sportsmen, the French Government has prohibited H.M.S. Fame the transit on its railway lines of Egyptian quail despatched by French consignees to the London market.

GRUSSIAN POLITICS. The spread of social democracy in Russia is creating serious labour troubles in that country. As the outcome of these industrial disturbances. the military have arrested hundreds of strikers

DIRE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

PRASANTS FORCED TO LIVE ON ROOTS AND STRAW.

New Yorks, March 25th. A cable to the Pribune from London says: age, rejoicing at the victory of the Catholics ! Owing to the rigorous press censorships which over the Arians. Nowadays, he said, portions | prevails in the Czar's dominion not much has of this creed could not be endorsed. These been heard of the Russian famine. There is expressions of opinion by the preacher were I no doubt, however, that it has reached most. distasteful to some members of the congrega (serious and even appalling dimensions. The whole of four great provinces to the east of the River Volga is now involved, and the peasant population, numbering several millions, reduced to the last extremity of want. West of the Molga the famine district extends almost to Moscow uself. Throughout this large area the failure of crops is said to be more complete. than even during the terrible visitation of 1891-92. The unhappy peasantry are endeavouring to support life on a mixture of weeds, acorns and chopped straw, and are being decimated by the effects of typhus and excessive cold on constitutions enfeebled by insufficient nourish-

> The Russian Government, not withstanding previous warnings, has not imitated that of British India in organizing and insuring against famine in times of comparative plenty, and the consequence is that this terrible catastrophe has caught it almost upprepared. Much is being done by private agencies and the Red Cross has been distributing relief to more than 70,000 persons for the last two months in one province alone, but the Government measures to cope with the distress are still very inadequate. The Times notices as significant the fact that in a country where 85 per cent of the gopulation subsists entirely by agriculture the whole expenditure on the agricultural department of the Covernment is £4,500,000, white the army and navy cost £52,000,000.

St. PETERSBURG, March 25th. -The newspapers of the city publish pitiable accounts of the condition of the so-called famine districts of Russia, especially Samara, in the eastern part of European Russia. The efforts of the Red Cross Society have stayed off the horrors of actual starvation, but the society's funds are almost exhausted, and the dire distress, compelling the consumption of all kinds of garbage, has produced an epidemic of terrible mortality from typhus, scurvy, and other pestilential

The peasants are compelled to sell every thing and are living in cold, damp and filthy cabins.' Weakened by hunger, they fall ready victims to typhus and acute scurvy. Unless the Government gives prompt aid the Volgaprovinces appear doomed to a repetition of the horrors of 1891 and 1892.

NOTANDA CALENDAR,

Meteorological means based on ten years'

observations to 1893. Barométer29.867 Thermometer76.2 Rainfall 15.0 TO-DAY.

WEATHER REPORTA On date at On date at 10 2.10. Barometer 29.99 Thermometer 78 Humidity 72 Rainfall TO-DAÝ.

Friday, 5th May, 1899. Sun-Rises 6hr, 6min.

Sets : Str. 55min.

High water-Morning in Afternoon Shr. 37min. Low water-Morning 34min. 1821--Napoleon Bonaparte died. 1826-Empress Eugenie born. 1842--British troops evacuated Ningpo. 1861-Borlase raid at Swatow. 1871 -- The Dolores Ugarle, coolie ship, burnt near Macão. 1897 - Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty final-

ly rejected by the U.S. Senate. TO-MORROW, Saturday, 6th May, 1899. Chinese -27th of 3rd moon of 25th year of Kwang-sii. Sun -- Rises 6hr. 6min. Sets 5/10: 55min. High water - Morning Ohr. 33min. Afternoon 6hr, 52min. Low water -- Morning Ohr. Intin. Afternoon ohr. 38min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1374 Aulick on Mr. Wood at the British Legation, Tokio.

1802- Peking-Fushun collision in the Yangtze. 1897 - Pharsala captured by the Turks.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE. French (Laos) 7th inst.

1882 - Phomix Park murders.

Canadian (Empress of Japan) 8th inst. American (Nippen Maru) 11th inst: American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 18th inst. American (Coptic) 25th inst-

Tue, Silk ex steamship *Empreys of China* was delivered in New York-on the 30th ultimo.

Further interesting experiments in wireless | Tim, Nippon YusensKaisha's steamer *Hakala*: telegraphy are shortly to be made in order to | Marre (Europe Line) left Singapore for this test the distance over which the new system | port yesterday, the 4th, and is expected to.

> Tipe Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. vesterday, the 4th, and left again at 3 p.m. for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 10.30 p.m. to-day, the 5th instant. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS,

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Homeward-and May -Silesia, Varra:

April Priam, Eastern. 2nd May-Bengloe,

Dorothea Rickmers, Aggi, Nubia, John Adam-

TWO OF A TRADE.

That two of a triple seldom agree is a common saving. Its weakness, however, resides in the factthat it is a cavilling, succring saying. The idea sought to be conveyed is that the disagreement-is the outcome of reciprocal jealousy. While that is likely, it is not necessary, or even a philosophical, inference, Two of a trade may cosily see reasons for an honest; difference of opinion to which the ontsider is blind. Again, two of a trade may agree and both be writing -on a point, of course, connected with their own industry. Some years ago there was high debateover the question whether a painting, exhibited in Paris, was an original Velasquez or a copy.; Half the artists and countisseurs in Europe got hot under I the collar about it. It was one or the other—so they said. latter on the fact came out. It was neither an original nor a copy ; it was a replica. The experts were mistaken. And so runs speculative judgment

There is a case of two doctors; both; doubtless, competent men. If they were wrong, or if only one was wrong, but let us have the story first. It comes from a reputable source, and is well cor-

"In March, 1891," Says the relater, "I bad a severe attack of influenza, which prestrated me for two mouths. After this I could not get up my -trength. My appetite was poor, and what little I did out gave me toucht pain at the chest and around the heart. Sharp, entting pains in the region of the heart seized me every now and again, sometimes so had I feared I was going to die. A night I got little or no electron account of wind. which rose into my thront, until A. fairly gasped for breath. During the painful attacks of my complaint perspiration would stand in beads upon my

"I soon lost strength to that extent I could not stand. Indeed, I was a weak as a child. I was often so dizzy I had to eateh hold of something to keep myself from fallin. Several times these attacks have come upon me at concerts, obliging my friends. to conduct me home. As time passed on I growmore and more feeble and abandoned all hops of ever being well and strong again. "I had two doctors attending me who prescribed

medicines; which, however, eased only for a time and then I was as bad as ever, · One doctor said I had plearing; the other said I had heart discuse.

"For two and one-half years I. lingered along, nearly as much dead as alive, all my relatives and friends thinking I would not recover. In November, 1893, a book was left at my house in which I read of. n case like mine having been cared by Mother. Seigel's Syrup. My wife produced me a bottle from the Provincial Drug Stores in Westgate Street, and the first gave me so much relief that I continued with the medicine. I could then eat well and the food

"In a short time my strength returned and I got; back to my work well and vigorous. Since then I have been in the best of health. You are at liberty to publish this statement and refer to me."—(Signed) William ... Henry Jervis, 48, Rendlesham Road, All Baints, Ipswich, November, 18th, 1897.

agreed with me; the pain around the heart soon ceas-

One of Mr. Jervis' doctors pronounced his complain to be pleurisy; the other said it was heart disease. Were they both right, or both wrong? Or was one right and the other wrong ! In the latter case. which one! Judging from the symptoms as set? forth-by Mr. Jervis the probability is that both were right-pr far un they went.

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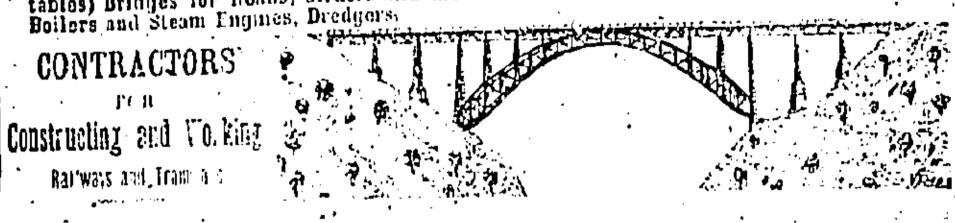
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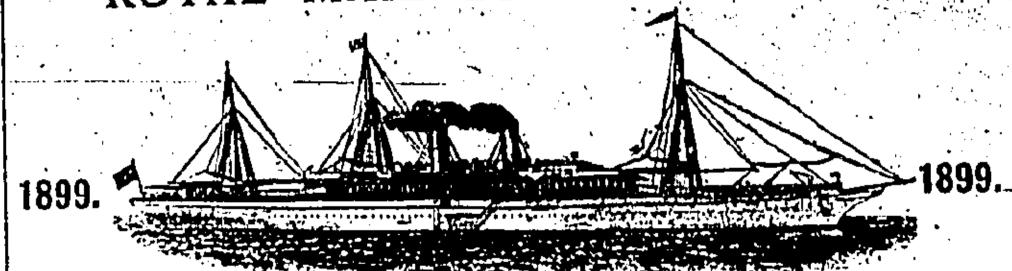
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